Our readers will find in another column the ficial remans of the election for Clerk, with the exception of one or two precisets which have not yet been returned,

Lady's Book.

We have received the February Number of this popular Magazine, and find it replete with all that is useful, ornamental, and instructive. The Fashion plates, if possible, are superior to those of former numbers. Subscribe for the Lady's Book, and secure the oldest, t e best, and the escapest of Magazines.

The Latest:

The Carolinian in speaking of preparation in that another attempt on the part of the North- but what I see, and that which comes from orn Government to reinforce Fort Sumter will be a far more formidable character than the expedition of the Star of the West. Another men to fight with all the advantages which timely preparations can give.

NASHVILLE, Jamuary 14 .- The House passed

The News.

week to week by the super-abundance of news with which we are called upon to fill our Columns. The engerness for the current news of on in the political world; and when once posted and properly infermed, we have no fear but being discussed by our prominent and leading men. We desire to know something about the questions which are of such vital importance to the people-to all of us." Such is the language of those of our patrons with whom we have communicated. We shall, therefore, devote our time and space to a condensation of the news of the week as we receive it.

Giorlous News.

As we confidently anticipated, Florida, Mis sissippi and Alabama, each in their sovereign character, have resumed the powers delegated by them to the Federal Government, and declared themselves free, sovereign and independent. Side by side with South Carolina, they have taken their position, and to the wide world proclaim that they acknowledge the right of peaceable secession; their right to judge of the infractions of the Constitution, and their inflexible purpose to stand by the construction which Madison and our political forefathers placed upon that instrument. With such allies, we do not regard the coercive threats of the Black Republicans, nor the simperings of these Unionists who love tyranny in the aggregate, better than independence, separate and defiant, in simplicity. Not only are we sustained by these gallant States, but we rejoice to learn secession" are ringing out tones of music to our quarter, while they throw into the startled ear of the North the discordant sounds of resistance and disloyalty. From North Carolina we trear that the feeling of secession is increasing everywhere. Her " mountains are on fire, bear 1.

upon her youthful brow. But such a course and the President, as soon as they heard it, mo Southern State will take, we believe, all being of the same sisterhood; identified in feeling and interests, we feel and think, the result pressed great gratification on account of the ing and interests, we feel and think, the result of the grand movements now taking place will likely escape of the Star of the West. It is now made out last Saturday and the Government Connector.—The Union of these States canits proportions, and glorious in its recordings of the navy will join the Star of the West at ultimalum of events now in train, we apprehend bon. But there is one fact worthy of acceptathe Northern States and New England States, deficient in political affinities, will not, nor

cannot conlesce. The Secret Negotiations.

The Charlesten papers have but little addition al information with regard to the secret conferences held between the State and the commander of Fort Sumfer. The Charleston Mercury thinks that before the middle of the pr sent week, enough will have traspired in relation to them to graify the general curiosity of our citi-

The Courier rays that R. N. Gourdin, Esq. followed Col. Hayne and Licut. Hall to Wash-

in front of the Capitel. Several distinguished life, got into a quarrel in which he was so fully to demand in the name of the State authorities. Years ago. They are North Carolina bonds, and co-operationist delegates are pledging their and condially endorsed and sanctioned by the constituents as a unit to sustain this action of people of South Carolina.

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Front Charleston. Correspondence of the Carolina Spartan.

The following extract from a letter gives us the Kansas troubles and has had some experience; we are somewhat surprised to hear complaints from one so long accustomed to hardships and rough fare.

CAMP GREGG, SULITVAN'S ISLAND, CHARLESTON, JAMMARY 12, 1861. } Ere this reaches you, judging from the preent aspect of affairs, some decisive action will be had by the "contending forces." The first gun of the "second revolution" has been fired, and every body takes it for granted that a "bloody war" will ensue. Having had some experience us a "soldier." I place but little confidence in the many conflicting rumors that are always set affoat during such exciting occa-Charleston, says; The general expectation is, sions as the present, and really believe nothing

"headquarters." Since I wrote you, we (the Richland Ris fles) have had a hard time of it. The night attempt will be a battle, and we want our brave preceding the day upon which the forces sta- The latter vessel reached the city about 6 tioned at Morris Island fired into the steamer, "Star of the West," our company was ordered to proceed immediately to the extreme end of fortress, which brought her to, for inspection. the Convention bill. The Convention is to the Island, in order to prevent the steamer from meet on the 18th February—election to be held tanding her forces at that point. Having around the 9th. The question of secession is to be rived at the appointed place, we had to remain upon the beach the whole night encountering upon the beach the whole night, encountering siderably. It is reported that she will soon rethe cold breeze and heavy dew from the sen for Our individual opinious are crowded out from at least ten hours, which was anything but pleasant, I can assure you, and not at all conducive to health. About seven o'cleck in the morning we were removed from the beach a the day on the part of our friends and patrons distance of about one hundred and fifty yards, is, we take it, a good omen. We like to see where we remained two days and pichts with them manifesting an interest in what is going scarcely anything to eat and no place to sleep, except in the open air upon a thin pair of blankets, when we had an opportunity to do so. they will be "all right." They say to us "give every man in the company having to "stand us the news, we must have the news, we desire guard" at intervals during the time we were to be informed upon the great questions now stationed there. At the expiration of the time stated, we were relieved by the Darlington Guards, and marched back to our present and original quarters, all feeling very much fatigued from the performance of the heavy duty that had been imposed upon us.

The firing into the steamer created no little excitement, and everybody thought that the 'appointed time" had arrived, because everybody was fully impressed with the belief that Fort Sumter would open fire upon Fort Moultrie, if the latter Fort, or any Fort or forces in the possession or service of South Carolina attempted to impede the progress, or harm any vessel in the employ of the Federal Government, and great wonder is universally expressed that she did not do it.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan 10, 5 pm. MAJ. WM. H. TRIMMIER :- The excitement here still runs high. A despatch was received this morning from Norfolk, Virginia, in which it is said that the U. S. Steamer Brooklyn has sailed with scaled orders, fully equipped for battle. Some suppose Hampton Roads, direct for Charleston. A despa ch from Wilmington, N. C., states that a passenger just arrived at the above place from the mouth of Cape Fear River, says that Fort Caswell at the mouth of that river is now occupied by North Carolina that throughout the entire South, the "bells of people, who are determined to resist the landing of any United States troops. Fort Johnson, higher up the river, is also occupied by North Carolinians.

From the Washington news of this morning it appears that the excitement in Congress is still on the increase. President Buchanan adand her waters reflect the light and sheen of mits that Maj. Anderson needed no reinforce patrio'ie kindlings from the interior and sea- ments, but at the same time he does not deny being fully cognizant of the fact of the deparin old Virginia, the mother of Presidents, a ture of the Star of the West for Fort Sumter. Convention Bill has been passed by the House | He says, however, that he used every exertion of Representatives, providing "the reference in his power, after her departure, to intercept as such. Washington as a matter of course will The Norfolk Her i'd has the following item of Representatives, providing "the reference of the with a countermand and prevent her entered by the belong to the South. The impression in the belong to the South. The impression in Captain Whiting, commander of the U. S. of its action in relation to secession, to the peoph for approval." On the 18th instant the
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JANEARY, 11-5 P. M. The Grdinance will be ratified on Monday, the insult, but was held and the affair hushed the Interior. The Grdinance will be ratified on Monday, save losses, one whom it is believed that many other delegates when it is believed that many other delegates will sign it.

I have heard nothing officially yet with resing State bonds have turned up in the city day.

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I understand this evening that the tardiness now waving over the Capitol, amidst the ring. | sion, is attributable to the fact that they hope, ing of bells, fring of cannou, and intense en. by a few hours delay, to be able to consummate the glorious act with more unanimity.

Neither the Brooklyn per Harriet Lane have yet made their appearance off Charleston Har-The Army of South Curolina. bor. It is now said that the former will open her fire upon our fortifications, while the latter specimen of Camp-life, as it is. It is from a | will escort the Star of the West to Fort Sumter. young man raised in this town and formerly an Some, however, are of opinion that no action suplayee in this office. He passed through all whatever will be taken by the General Government until Lieut. Talbet, the messenger of Maj Anderson, delivered his message to the Executive at Washington: The President regrets very much that Maj. Anderson wrote his first note to Governor Pickens without having first consulted the authorities at Washington.

A dispatch just received from Montgomery states that Alabama has passed her Ordinance of Secession this evening. Three loud, hearty cheers for Alabama!

W. M. FOSTER.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 13-5 o'elock p. m. MAJ. TRIMMIER: I write you this evening t let you know that quiet, at least for the present, prevails in the city. The steamer Brooklyn appeared yesterday morning near the bar, but after sounding for some time she steered her course Northward, and was seen in the evening about forty miles from this fort, off Cape Romain, by the Nashville, direct from New York. o'clock. As she came opposite Morris Island, a shot was thrown across her bows from that The Star of the West reached New York yesturn with an escort sufficient to effect her security to Fort Sumter, but this is a matter of considerable doubt with the authorities here. strengthen the fortifications in the possession of the State, and every hour of delay on the gain to our State. The messenger from Fort Sumter, Lieut, Talbot, reached Washington City yesterday. The result of this mission is not yet known, nor even the object, but to a few persons. Another messenger was sent by Maj. Anderson yesterday to Washington, together with one sent by Gov. Pickens. Att'y. Gen. Hayne is the man sent by the Governor, and Lieut, Hall is the one sent by Moj. Anderson. No person here except the Governor and his private council have any knowledge of the purport of the mission. Seward delivered his compromise and coercion. It is said, however, fidelity. that of the two, he prefers giving up Republicanism to the Union. The tone of cocreion in Washington has undergone quite a change within the last twenty-four hours. The Mississippi delegation formally withdrew from Congress yesterday. The difficulty between Scott and Toombs has not yet been adjusted. I understood this morning, that the Consuls of England and Spain in this city received, information from the General Government that their flags would not be recognised in this port by that Government. Ve sels of these nations are,

going ahead as usual. The Governor of Tennessee in his Message their rights in the Union, or independence out

notwithstanding this dictum to the contrary,

The general tone of Northern sentiment has the Gulf States. The New York Hera'd of the He was left in Columbia in good hands. 11th, is replete with suggestions of moderation and compromise.

JANUARY 14th, 1861. 5 o'clock, P. M. DEAR SIE: It is understood in Washington o-day, that the Montgomery Convention will adopt the total present Federal Government, and when all the slaveholding States are unired, the South will claim to be the United States, and claim the recognition of European powers found to be indebted to him to the amount of uot be preserved by the exercise of the coercive seventeen hundred dollars. The Comptroller power confided to the General Government." Scott it is said, now exercises supreme control over the Executive department of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table. The Bill respectation of the U.S. cach bill being laid on the table.

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By dispatches from Montgomery of the 11th instant, it may be seen that the preamble, or
The passed at midnight last night, by a vote of sixty-two to seven, to take effect immediately.

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The works of defence are now taking a turn in the right direction, and every hour now places.

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> Washington. Some are of opinion that he went | man, who purchased them, in New York two a surrender of Fort Sumter; this however, may been alvertised. be a mere conjecture. Others say that the Govthese matters.

[For the Carolina Spartan.] Communicated.

least one Regiment of Volunteers will be raised from each Brigade in South Carolina and in all human probability will be required to engage in action, any operaons and as the unanimity of our people in their political sentiments is unparalleled in the history of the world, it is most ardently to be hoped that the same good feeling nd united action will characterize their military movements. Let us then inaugurate this unanimity in our organizations, so that we may have no jealousies, no heart-burnings in the selections of our superior officers. With this view, being in the Regiment about to be raised in the 9th Brigade, desirous to promote harmony, and at the same time secure competent officers, I beg to leave to nominate, as a candidate for Colonel, the accomplished officer and gentleman Maj. M. Jenkins, commanding officer of the Military School at Yorkville. We want an officer in every way worthy and well qualified not only to lead us into battle, but to drill us in every department of the military service, and no man in this Brigade can be found who is more competent than Major Jenkins. He has been nstantly engaged in drilling recruits for the last ten or twelve, years and throughly understands not only the theory, but the pracice of all minutia and complications of the

arious branches of military tactics. For Lieut, Colonel, I would suggest the name of Col. G. W. H Legg, of the 36th Regiment S. C. M., whose practice and experience as a drill officer, extending back to the Brigade encampment system, have Preparations are being made here daily to secured for him the reputation of being one of the best drill officers in the Brigade, while his courage, coolness and patriotism part of the Federal Government is fraught with justly entitle him to promotion in the regiment that is expected to maintain the honor of the districts who claim as their heritage the battle-fields of Cowpens, Blackstock and Kings Mountain.

That no district from which the Regiment is to be raised, shall have cause of complaint, I would suggest as a candidate for Major, Capt. J. W. Goss, of the Johnson Rifles, of Union, who is well known as a gentleman and an officer, whose zeal and patriotism in organizing the Company of which he is Captain, has shown that deserves honorable promotion, and will disgreat union speech yesterday, opposing both charge the duties of Major with ability and

I sincerely hope, therefore, that the officers and soldiers of the new Regiment, will, one man in that spirit of harmony, so onorable among soldiers fighting for their dearest rights, their homes and their fam es, lay aside all personal feelings and amition, and select men for their officers we know to be competent, and I am sure there are non more so than the three gentleman abeve named, and I hope they will be elected without opposition.

A VOLUNTEER-

More Troops for Charleston.

On Satuaday morning last, General Gadberry left Union with his Company for Charleston. to the Legislature earnestly recommends a The following are the officers of the "Union State Convention, in order to the security of District Volunteers:" Captain, J. M. Gadberry : Lieutenants, J. F. Gist, R. Boyce, and D.

Newberry, with a very beautiful flug. The fol-Ligon, and S. B. Chappell. They number 83.

which were burnt down by Major Anderson at and long may they live to encourage the volunthe time he evacuated that fortification, have all teers of these with such unustakable evi-

The Norfolk (Va.) Day-Look has the follow-

the numbers correspon, with those that have o From the above it would appear that these

ernment has already received a dispatch from bonds were abstracted for the department two of Alabama in passing her Ordinance of Seces- Hayne which he has not yet disclosed except to that they have united before. The his council. I hope by to-morrow night to be gentleman who holds them has not been out of able to give you full particulars in regard to the city, that we know of, but the bonds were W. M. F. | purchased by his agent in New York."

FROM THE CITY OF CHARLESTON. THE MILITARY &c.

It is now reduced to a certainty that at The Ordinance of Secession was signed by the members of the Mississippi Convention of the 11th instant, at 10 o'clock.

TALLAHASSEE, January 11 .- Florida seced ed yesterday, at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock. Vote-62 to 7.

MONTGOMERY, January 11 .- The Ordinance f Secession passed at thirty minutes after 2 o'clock to-day. Cannon are firing, bells ringing, and the whole city is in a blaze of enthu-

Augusta, January 11,-A salute of 100 guns were fired to-day in honor of Florida, an equal number for Alabama. New ORLEANS, January 11 .- The Arsenal at

Baton Ronge was taken possession of, last night, by the State troops. Washington, January 11 .- It is rumored

that at a dinner party last evening, an altercation took place between Gen. Scott and Mr. Toombs; the latter expressed the wish that those who ordered the Star of the West to Charleston, had been on board, if she sunk. Scott replied, when Toombs gave him the lie. Scott rose to resent it but was withheld by parties present. The thing is kept quiet. The Cabinet has concluded to await Lieut.

albot's arrival before tuking any step to reinforce Fort Sumter. The President expresses regret at Anderson's first note to Gov. Pickens. All quiet here to-day.

KNOXVILLE, TENN', January 8. - Governor Andrew Johnson was burnt in effigy in this own to-night. Sr. Louis, January 9 .- A resolution was

unanimously adopted in the Senate yesterday, instructing the Committee on Federal Relations to report a bill calling a State Conven-Washington, January 11 .- Mr. Thomas, the

Sceretary of the Treasury, has resigned, and Gea. John A. Dix, of New York, has been appointed in his place. The appointment has en confirmed.

In the Senate, Mr. Hunter's resolution to re rocede to certain secoding States the fortifications therein, came up. Mr. Hunter said there was now no hope of preserving the Union, the only hope is in a reconstruction. He favored a dual executive, and suggested reforms in the executive branch of the government, and in the Supreme Court. He said coercion was not proper nor possible. If the Government did ot intend coercion, the forts and arsenals were of no use to them; if they did, they ought to be taken from them. He concluded by appealing cupation of the forts in the harbor of Charleston for a continuance of peace.

The Senate went into executive session. The House was engaged on private bills.

Sr. Louis, January 11 .- By order of Lie tenant General Scott, a detachment of United States troops to day took possession of the Sub-Treasury Post office and Custom House at this

and the Pensacola Navy Yard, were taken possession of, at half-past one o'clock to day, by the Alabama and Florida troops. The federal troops had already deserted the post after spi-king the guns, and have occupied Fort Pickens. A ship with provisions is at Fort Fickens,

Capt. Shepherd intends running a small teamer with men, under the gans and attack One of the privates, Mr. Kuiser from Union, the fort. The Gorgia troops, perhaps, will undergone a virtual change within the last twenty-four hours in relation to the action of much injured. His colar bone was fractured, telgraphed Capt. Colquitt, who is in attendance at the Convention, to be ready with his compa-The Company from Newberry is called the ny. He may be needed very soon. Maj. Chase "Rhett Guards." They were presented, a is in command of the Florida and Alabama

> reported. An amountment was offered to the of are effectually to protect the rights of the

are Mr. Bigler introduced a Union saving resobeyond the power-of human prophet. The Norfolk, and come together directly to Charles forwarded the account to him and directed the The above extract, from the farewell address duced relative to Mississippi action, visiting Sub. Treasurer at Charleston to pay the same! of Andrew Jackson. March 1, 1857, is a cogent steamers; also, relative to ordering troops to be will educe from the chaos now prevailing, a tion—the people of Charleston are not to be ter- The Legislature is now dispatching the basi. evidence of the unchanged demaxim that no gov- Charleston and other Southern points. Mr ness of the House very rapidly. No less than erament, not even the strongest, can exist unless Polk made a speech on Hunters' resolutions,

Government, Breckinridge's letter in the Constitution of this morning has created quite a sensation. He recommends a united concert of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States as the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States are the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States are the only means of averting the calamity of action on the part of all the Southern States are the only means of averting the calamity of action of the transportation of the transport of the Carolina; by Mr. Maynard, instructing the calamity of the company which he represented. No one of the calamity of the calamit the company which he represented. No one could have done better. We know that each Select Committee to consider and report, and of the General. to maker of the company feels grateful to the ladies for this nearliestation of their kindness, and long may they live to encourage the volunteers of the seer with such insulstakable evidences of the seer with such insulstakable evidences.

> The bill to re-organize the district military was debated.

Messrs. McCelland and Cox made anti-secession speeches on the Army Bill. Mr. Corwin, from the Committee of thirty-three, stated that that Committee was ready to report - made spe- and safety of the State. ing business with a cial order for Mondry next. FROM ALABAMA .- MONTGOMERY, January

15.—The State Legislature organised this fore he asserted, which called forth another sponnoon. It is understood that if will confine its aneous aye.

Shortly after Message No. 6 from his excelunither can be benefitted. Message urges the necessity of placing the To the Senate and House of Representatives: ing, and the appointment of a Military Board by the Legislature Convention in secret session. which accompanies this.

NASHVILLE, TENN. January 15 -The Con-NASHVILLE, TEXE. January 15 - The Convention bill was passed unanimously by the House, on Saturday night. There is no doubt extended to the bearer of dispatches (Lieut that the same will be passed in the Senate to WHAT TOOMES THINKS OF SEWARD'S SPEECH.

Scuator Toembs telegraphs the following to the Augusta Constitutionalist : Washington, January 12 .- Seward's speech puts an end to all kope of adjustment.

R. Toouns. PENSACOLA, FLA., January 15 .- The Pensacola Navy Vard and all the forts, except Pickens, have been taken by the State troops.

CORRESPONDENCE

COLLIESPONDENCE

MAJ. ANDERSONTO GOVERNOR PICKENS.

To His Excellenby the Governor of South Carolina:

Sir: Two of your batteries fired this morning on an unarmed vessel, bearing the flag of my Government. As I have not been notified that way has been declared by Seath Carelina of the bearer Lieut. T. Table that way has been declared by Seath Carelina of the bearer Lieut. T. Table that way has been declared by Seath Carelina of the bearer Lieut. T. Table to the departure of the bearer Lieut

that war has been declared by South Carolina against the Government of the United States, I cannot but think that this hostile not was committed without your sanction or authority. Under that hope, and that alone, did I refrain from opening fire upon your batteries. I have the honor, therefore, to respectfully ask whether the above mentioned apt—one, I believe, with-out a parallel in the history of our country or any other civilized Government - was committed in obedience to your instructions: and to notify you, if it be not disclaimed, that I must regard it as an act of war, and that shall not, after a reasonable time for the return of my messenger, permit any vessel to pass within range of the guns of my Fort.

In order to save, as far as in my power, the shedding of blood. I beg that you will have due notification of this, my decision, to all concernd. Hoping, however, that your answer may e such as to justify a further continuance forbearance on my part.

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ROBT, ANDERSON, Major of the 1st Artillery United States Army Commanding.

Fort Sumter, January 9, 1861. THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE OFFICE HEADQUARTERS,

Charleston, 9th January, 1881. J Sir: Your letter has been received. In you make certain statements which very plain how that you have not been fully infor your Government of the precise relations which low exist between it and the State of South existing between the State of South Carolina and the States which were known as the United States, had ceased; and that the State of South Carolina had resumed all the powers it ton Assembled, That all powers over the terrihad delegated to the United States compact known as the Constitution of the Uni-States. The right which South Carolina passed to change the political relations which he had held with the other States, under the

onvention, and now does not admit of discus

In an anticipation of the Ordinance of Secession, of which the President of the United States had official notification, it is understood by him that sending any reinforcements of troops of the United States in the harbor of Charles-ton, would be regarded by the Constituted au the United States to the harbor of Charles, would be regarded by the Constituted aurities of the State of South Carolina as an of hostility, and at the same time it was derstood by him that any change in the ocact of hostling, and at the same time understood by him that any change in the occould, in like manner, be regarded as an ac of hostili y. Either or both of these events or surring during the period in which the Staof South Carolina constituted part of the United in the State of Alabama, for the purpose of co states, was then distinctly notified to the President of the United States as an act or acts of hostility, because either or both would be re garded, and could only be intended to dis pute the right of the Sate of South Carolina to carrity
hat political in lepen lence which she has al. Sec.

ways asserted and will always retain.

Whatever would have been during the con innance of this State while a member of the United States, an act of hostility, became much more so when the State of South Carolina had dissolved all connection with the Government of the United States. After the secession of the State of South Carolina, Fort Samter coninued in the possession of the troops of the United States, it is not now necessary to discues. It will suffice to s y that the occupancy f that fort has been regarded by the Sia outh Carolina as the first act of positive he tility committed by the troops of the United States within the limits of this State, and was in this light regarded as so unequivocal that ons then pending at Washington between the

The attempt to reinforce the troops now in Fort Sumter, or to retake and resume possesof your Government. To repel such a range capt is too plainly a dufy to allow it to be discussed, and while defending its waters the authorities. "They further agreed that the States "shall not keep troops or ships of war in time of

harbor has been tolerated by the authorities of the State, and while the act of which you use to New York or Boston.

To hold a fort against the State's consent, and the is State the condition of a conquered provi-

Anderson 4. Resolved further, That this General Assem bly pledge itself to an earnest, vigorous and unhestinting support of the Governor in every-measure adopted by him in defence of the honor

The resolution being put there was a univer- fions of the Mr. Buist moved that the word UNANIMOUSLY

lency the Governor was received and read as

Executive Gruce, January 9, 1861. white flag, from Major Anderson, Commandant at Fort Sumter, another note, a copy of

Talbot) for his Government, going and retur-F. W. PICKENS.

The following is the second comunication of Major Anderson : HEADQUARTERS, FORT SUMTER,)

January 9, 1861, To His Excellency F. W. Pickens:

the journey.

I have the honor to be very respectfully,
ROBERT ANDERSON, ROBERT ANDERSON,
Major U. S. A. Communding
On motion Mr. Farrow, the Messages of the
Governor, and communications of Major Anderson, were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and ordered to be printed. A resolution from the Senate in relation to the adjournment of the general Assembly, was, on motion of Mr. Edwards, laid on the table. On motion of Mr. Fort, the House adjourned

at quarter to mine o'clock. Ordinance of Secession.

MONTGOMERY, January 11 .- The following is the Ordinance passed to-day:
An Ordinance to Dissolve the Union between the State of Alabama and the other States united under a compact, and styled the United States

of America: Whereas the election of Abraham Lincoln and Whereas the election of Abraham Lincoln and Haunibal Hamlin to the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States of Ameri-ca, by a sectional party, avowedly bestile to the domestic institutions and the peace and se-curity of the people of the State of Alabama, following upon the heels of many and danger-ous infractions of the Constitution of Hotel. ous infractions of the Constitution of United States by many of the States and the people of the Northern section, is a political wrong of so insulting and menacing a character as to justify the people of the State of Alabama in the

ny the people of the State of Alabama in the adoption of prompt and decided measures for their future peace and security.

Therefore, be it declared and ordained by the people of the State of Alabama, in Convention As., sembled. That the State of Alabama now withdraws, and is hereby withdrawn from the Un-Carolina. Official information has been comion, known as the United States of America,
municated to the Government of the United
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under the tory of said State and over the people thereof. heretofore delegated to the Government of the United States of America, be and they are hereby withdrawn from said Government, and are ereby resumed and vested in the people of th Constitution of the United States, has been solemaly asserted by the people of this State in SEC. 3. And as it is the desire and purpose

of the people of Alabama to meet the slaveholding States of the South who approve of such a purpose, in order to frame a Provisional or Permanent Government, upon the principles of the Government of the United States be it

Resolved, by the people of Alabama in Conven tucky and Missouri, be and are hereby invited meet the people of the State of Alabama by their Delegaces in Convention, on the 4th day of February next, in the city of Montgomery, sul arion with each other as to the most effect-nal mode of securing concerted and harmonions action in whatever measures may be deemed most desirable for their common peace and se-

Sec. 4. And be it fu ther resolved, That the President of this Convention be, and is hereby instructed to transmit, forthwith, a copy of the foregoing preamble, ordinance and reto the Governors of the several States named.

Said resolutions done and ordained by the people of the State of Alabama in Convention ssembled, at Montgomery, this eleventh day of January, 1861.

The Federal Forts.

The Federal Government would have been unb ick, but for the consent of the States in which hese structures lie; and they were built for the stection of those States respectively from foreign foes. It was solely upon this idea that con-sent was asked and given. This fact was so obvious that in the Court of Honor it amounts to commissioners of the Stat. of Sou h Carolina an agreement. Is therea man who dreams that Virginia would have allowed the Federal Government to intreach itself at Fortress Monroe; with any idea that she was thereby receiving a possible for within her bosom, and putting him n possession of her strenghold for her own

tim dation or opprossion?
The States devolved upon Congress the duty of providing for "the conf

morning attempted to enter this ha bor with secession, the proper one. When the State, troops on beach, and having been notified which ceded the right to build a fort, wishes to al Convention, to be helden at Washington on that she could not enter, was fired into. The act is perfectly justified by me. In regard to wrive the advantage of that Federal protection, and to recall her grant she surely ought to be act is perfectly justified by me. In regard to your threat in regard to vessels in the harbor, it is only necessary to say that you must judge expenditure. This shaply restores her to the position she held hafter. Not these its reasonable in the position she held hafter.

> rights and duties of the State, it is not erceived for her infinidation, is a hostile act. In the how for the conduct which you propose to adopt, case of Fort Sumter it is war ifself. And the can find a parallel in the history of any country, sending of a garrison to Fort Washington at an sending of a garrison to Fort Washington at an or be recanciled with any other purpose of bour when honest men were seeking their fire-your Government than that of imposing upon sides, and the collecting of troops at Fort Mc-Harry, and the various dark movements of men hither and thither-what is their meaning, and for whom are these proparation means? are weant for us-they can be meant for no other, Let our legislature then promptly clothe our State in steel, and see to it that no foc, whatever his name, entrench himself in our domain.

[Virginia Sentinel. Glorious News. The Carolinian of the 10th makes the follow-ing remarks upon the receipt of the Ordinance from Alabama:

"Last night our streets were again Humina ted by fires from that genuine Southern product barrels-the martial airs from th 3. Resolved turther, That this General Assembly entirely approves and endorses the communi-bly entirely approves and endorses the communi-stratic and Alabama. South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama. Resalted turther, That this General Assem- and the turn-out of the citizens, all showed the ma and Florida now stand tagether. days more, Georgia will be by their side, and and cre long the whole tier of grain-growing States. North of us, will come in with their States, North of us, will come in with their great resources. The ball moves gloriously onward to a peace among the States and sec old American Union. Nothing but separation can bring about peace and har-mony, and we hope that the people of both sections will perceive this and act upon it without

Banners were paraded, last evening, with stars and stripes representing the four seceding States. Judge Longstreet was called upon, an delivered an address, which elicited I plause."

DEATH OF W. H. CONNER.-We regret to announce the death of this well known gentle-man, which took place in Charleson on Monday This sad event, though not unexpected will send sorrow to many hearts who knew the deceased as a man of mark, and who will long lament him as a friend. He was President of the Bank of Charleston, and afterwards of the South Carolina Railroad Company, in both of which positions he exhibited the business capacity which had always distinguished him as a merchant, and which led the Directors of these.

corporations to entrust him with their interest. Covernor of the State of South Carolina:

Sin.—I have the honor to acknowldge the recipt of your communication of to-day, and to say that under the circumstances I have deem- after which he might well have said, with Sim